MADSTONE IS A MUD HORSE HR WINS THE HANDICAP IN HOLLOW STYLE ON THE HILL.

The Favorites Little Fred and Myscinthe Each Capture their Purse by a Ness on the Sloppy Track-Charade Bents Lester, There was very good racing on a muddy. sloppy track at Guttenburg yesterday. The attendance was light, and a few of the best

Major Dome.

Little Fred was the only horse the talent could see in the opening dash of five furlongs, so in the opening dash of five furlongs. the breath from his backers when they saw him in the final struggle clutch the race by a nose only on the post from Apollo. Alma T.

finished third, four lengths off. Lester, with Tarai up, first choice in the second race, was beaten two lengths by Charade, second choice. Biltzen, who stepped into a hole at the finish, came third.

Madstone, ridden by George Taylor, divided betting honors with Tulia Blackburn as favorite in the third race. Taylor sent Madstone for the money from the first stride, and keeping in front all the way, won by two lengths from Tulia Blackburn, Now or Never third.

Dalsy Woodruff got away with a flying lead of two lengths in the fourth race, and led the field into the last furlong, where Miss Belle put in her claim and outfooted Dalsy Woodruff by an open length, Mohlean losing second place by two lengths.

Rialto was favorite on the boards for the Lester, with Taral up, first choice in the sec-

open length, Mohican losing second place by two lengths.

Rialto was favorite on the boards for the fifth race, but a strong tip on Vernon set nearly everybody to playing the colt at the close. Taral sent Vernon away with an open lead, and was never headed, Vernon winning in hollow style by four lengths from Marmont. St. Denis benting Rialto for third place.

The sixth race was a hummer. Peril, a 20 to 1 shot, led the cluster, Pericles and Double Cross being left at the post, until within fifty yards of home, where Hyacinthe, the favorite, oame like a flash, and won by a head, Peril beating shoptunus a neck for second place.

iler's b. c. Little Fred, 3, by Tympanum-113 (Tarai) 12 (Albeille, 3, 111 (Flynn) 2 (Albeille, 6, Albeille, 3, 101 (Flynn) 3 (Albeille, 6, Albeille, 7, Albeille, 7 Betting-Five to 3 on Little Fred, 10 to 1 against Apollo, 10 to 1 against Abus F. Mutuals paid \$8.25.

THE SECOND MACE.

Purse \$600, of which \$75 to second, for two-year-olds;
bandicap; three-quarters of a mite.

V. R. Jones's br. c. Charado, by Charaxus—Ada Belle.

R. Jones's Dr. C. Characo, of Characo, 115 (Taylor).
1. H. Roller's D. C. Leuter, 116 (Taylor).
2. H. Broller's Dr. C. Blitzen, 17 (H. Jones).
2. Alcalde, Take Back, and Maxim filly also ran.
2. Time, 1.1894.
3. Hetting—Three to 1 against Charade, even money ester, 20 to 1 against Blitzen. Mutuals paid \$7.00,

THE THIED BACK. Purse \$800, of which \$100 to second, for all ages: selling: one mile.

Empire Nable's b. Madstone, 5, by Vanderbit—Nina
Turner, 116 (Taylor).

J. Mutholland's b. m. Tulla Hlackburn, 4, 99 (Blake) 2

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Betwood, Lowinder, Liede, My Fellow, and Maggie
Beck also ran.

Time 1:474

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Time, 1:47%.

Betting—Against Madstone, II to 5; Tulla Blackburn.
to 1; Now or Never, 2% to 1. Mutuals paid \$7.75. THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500 of which \$75 to second; selling; six and

a haif forious.

Baden Stable's br. f. Miss Beile, 4, by Prince Charlie-Linnett, 109 (Stevenson).

James McLaughlin's b. m. Dalsy Woodruff, 5, 109
(Lambi);

E. Leonard's b. g. Mohican, 4, 109 (Bunn).

Fencion, Ville Marie, Circular, and Australits also ran.

Time, 1, 2754.

Betting—Against Miss Belle, 6 to 5; 5 to 1 Dalsy Woodruff, 16 to 5 Mohican. Mutuals paid \$5.05, \$3, \$4.35. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, for maiden two-ear-olds: five furious.

S. Campbell's ch. c. Vernon, by Cheviot—Nellie Col-lier, 115 (Taral).

| Her. 115 (Tara) | 1 | Mr Manning's br. 7, Marmont, 100 (Blake) | 2 | Olendale Stable's ch. c. St. Denis, 107 (Bunn) | 3 | Risato, Mabet R. Pomerny, Standard, Faux Pas colt, Majestic, and Westover also ran. | Time, 1:0534. | Retting—Against Venno. 2 to 1; Marmont, 6 to 1; St. Denis, 7 to 1 | Mutuals paid \$4.40, \$2.95, \$5.40.

Denis, 7 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.40, \$2 95, \$5.40.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; seven furiongs.

E. W. Purser's br. c. Hyacinthe, 2, by Hindoo-Flower
Girl, 94 (Dwyer).

Khaftan Stable's br. g. Peril, 5, 104 (Blake).

Gien Island Stable's ch. g. Neptunus, aged, 110 (Flynn) 3

Seymour and William Daly, Jr., also ran. Pericles
and Double Cross were left at the post.

Betting—Five to 4 on Hyacinthe, 20 to 1 against Peril,
3 to 1 against Neptunus. Mutuals paid \$9.65, \$2.95,
\$13.65.

To-Day's Entries at Guttenburg.

Race—One mile, Esquiman, 118; Longstride, L. 113 each; Brown Charlie, 110; Pelham, Get. J. B. 107 each; Houston, 104; Bonnie King, III, 108; Tourist, 80; Houston, 104; Bonnie King, III, 108; Tourist, 80; Houston, Vocalist, Ron Voyage, th; Vital Spark, Under Cover, 100 each, Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Madstone, Au-Hace—Three-quarters of a mile. Permission of the Madstone, Au-Hace—Three-quarters of a mile. Mads 107; Sir George, 105; on Mace 10.
Mac, 10.
Race—Mile and an eighth. Banquet, 121; KirkTulla Blackburn, 102; Masterlode. Sir George,
John Kawanagh, 144; Lepanto, 92; Virgie, 16.
tec—Six and a half furlongs. Sir George II.
t. Dalsyrian, 106 each; Peralto, Perild,
Florimor, 102; Surplus, 100; Express, Toano, iace—Seven furlongs, Jay F. Dec. 182; Lith-; Alzernon, 123; Sparling, 122; Septunus, 121; 119; Gibbeaway, 114; Hyacinthe, 108; Jester

BALTIMORE'S RUNNING MEETING. Kingmaker and Russell Race a Mile and

BALTIMORE. Oct. 20.-The pleasant weather and a programme made up of horses of quality drow a fair attendance to the track at Pimlico to-day. The course was heavy and the finishes somewhat straggling, except in the event of the day, the third race, a mile and a furlong, in which Kingmaker and Russell ran neck and neck, Kingmaker winning by a head under the whip in a driving finish, Senerita was beaten off a dozen lengths.

THE FIRST RACE.

Parse \$100. one mile and a sixteenth.

Purse \$5.00; one mile and a sixteenth.

D. Gideon's ch. c. Hoodhur, 3, by Joe Danicis-Miss Clay, 105 (Sims.)

W. B. Jennange's ch. f. Ross [L. 2, 15] (W. Midgley)... 2

J. W. Roger's ch. f. Cella, 4, 65 (A. Covington)... 3

Entire,—Two to 1 on Hoodhum, 314 to 1 against Ross 5, 5 to 1 Cella.

THE SECOND RACE. THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds: six furiongs.

F. Keene's brown cold by Spandthrift—Aicha, 98 (W. F. Keene's brown out by opinion in the Middley 1.
D. Gilloon's ch. c. Schuyikill. 11 (Littleffeld). 2
S. S. Brown's br. c. Cickpocket, 08 (Sime). 3
Thiers L. and King Mack also ren. 1185g.
Betting—Twelve to 5 against Alcina colt, 10 to 1
Schuyikili, 6 to 6 against Pickpocket.

THE THEP RACE.

Purss, \$600, mile and a furiong.

Pollingsby a br. c. Kingmaker, 4, 94, by Warwick—
Stater to Jim Bourlass (Midgle), 11 (Littlefield), 2

J. A. & A. H. Morris a br. c. Russell, 3, 11 (Littlefield), 2

S. B. Rown's br. in, Senorita, 5, 115 (Elmiss), 3

Time, 2,01

Retling—Two in 1 against Kingmaker, 5 to 8 on Russell, 6 to 1 against Senorita. THE FOURTH BACK.

THE FOURTH RAGE.

Purse \$400, for all ages selling: six furiongs.

W. M. Barrick's ch. c. St. Charles, 3, by St. Blaisecarita, 102 (R. Harris)
J. H. Lewis, Jr.'s, ch. i. Tattler, aged, 52 (Ray).

J. H. Lewis, Jr.'s, ch. i. Tattler, aged, 52 (Ray).

W. B. Jonning's Managorda filly, 3, 104 (Sims).

Appen Leaf also 7at Time, 1:1842.

Retting-Pive to 4 on St. Charles, 6 to 5 against Tatther, 4 to 1 Matagordaguily. THE FIFTH BACK.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Stoeplechase, purse \$500; the steeplechase course.

J. H. Lowis, Jr.'s cn. h. Futurity, 5. by Ventilator—
Carrie Mac. 136 (Pines).

J. H. Lowis, Jr.'s b. g. Repartes, aged, 134 (Philbin). 2

J. Murphy's b. c. Tarquin, 3, 132 (Shyder). 3

Benefit, Gray Gown, and Capt. Manning also ran.
Time, 3: 103g.

Betting—Five to 4 on Futurity, 4 to 1 against Repartee, 5 to 1 against Gray Gown.

The entries for to-morrow's races are: The Satries for to-morrow s races are:
First Kace—Three-quariers of a vite. Ocypeta 112;
Eacken, 114; Dr. Hashrouck, 117; Adam, Hallarat,
116; G. W. Cook, 122; Tarantella, 117; Adam, Hallarat,
160; G. W. Cook, 124; Tarantella, 118; Bollarat,
160; G. W. Cook, 124; Tarantella, 118; Bollarat,
160; G. W. Cook, 126; Mary Stone, 100;
Third Hace—Seven furlongs. Portchester, 118; Bollarat,
160; Ballyhoo, 110; Gold Dollar, 107; Ocypete, 110;
Mars, 108. Sars, 103.

Fourth Race—Five-eights of a mile: selling. Mata-garda filly 104; Gold Dollar, Senator, 107; Bustoed, 116; Madrid, 86; St. John, 110; Grand Prix, 94. Fifth Race—Three quarters of a mile; selling. Raceas, 105; Gondoller, Kuapasek, 18; Handicraft, Siander, 100; Temple, 108; Holmdel colt, 111.

The Maryland Stakes postponed till Friday.

The Winners at Gloucester. OLOCCESTER, Oct. 20 .- To-day's races resulted as fol-

Virst Race—Seven eighths of a mile. James A. II.
rst, Sir Willam second, Clamor third. Time, 1:354
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Asgie
rst, Selah second, Jersey third. Time, 1:215
Third Race—Seven and one-half forlong. Maggie M.
rst, Rose Howard second, Flemington third. Time, Fig. 1. August 1 Sixth Race—Six and one-half furlongs. Carmelite first, Punster, Jr., second, Fabian third. Time, 1-28.

Results at Chicago.

Cuicago, Oct. 20.-To-day's races at Gardeld Park resulted:
First Bace—Five furiongs. Fits-Hugh Lee, first; Calle, second; Sister Linds, third. Time, 1-02 second Sace—Nile.—Longweil, first; Cakdale, second; Conundrum, third. Time, 1-647.
Third Race—Eight and a half furiongs. Pendieton, the Linds Bussell, third. Time, 1-1 Lizzie B., second; Martin Bussell, third. Time. burth Race—Six furiouss. Sunahine Whisky, first; wercauld sesonic; Jennie S., third. Time, 1:18; Math. Race—Five furious. Lorenze, first; Radolph, open; Ropercuma, third. Time, 1:015.

THE GREAT HORSE SALE OVER. Mr. Lorillard Pays (810,000 for Mimon Ma-

The combination sale of thoroughbreds at Tattersalls' was finished yesterday afternoon. It was a lively day's work, forty-five head, the property of various owners, being disposed of at good average prices. The only large figures were those of \$10,000 paid by the Rancocas Stable (Mr. Pierre Lorillard) for Simon Magus, attendance was light, and a few of the best son of the great St. Simon. Following is a sum-horses were scratched, including Banquet and mary of the sale:

mary of the Sale:

Dry Monopole, b. 1833, by imp. Gleneig—Feru.
by imp. Glengarry; J. McDloskey

Big Sandy, ch. k. 1872, by imp. Australian—
General by Lexington; N. B. Leigh.

Bonnie Harold, ch. m., 1877, by imp. Bonnie
Rootiand—Mary Gowan, by Childe Harold, Milton Young, McGrathiana stud.

Shoda, ch. m., by Bigaroon—Belle of Urawford,
by Belimoni, Mitten Young
Chestnut filty, 1891, by Ekwood—Rhoda, by
Bigaroon; T. Terr
Soprano, b. m., 1883, by Imp. Great Tom—Duet,
by Highlander; T. Smith.
Bay colt, 1881, by Dry Monopole—Soprano, by
imp. Great Tom; Ramcocas Stud, Jobstown,
N. J. N. J.
Austriana, b. m. 1884, by Alarm-Australind, by Imp. Australian; Rancocas Stud.
Bay filly, 1891, by Dry Monopols-Austriana, by Alarm: J. Duffy
Artiesa, b. m. 1885, by Lisbon-Simplicity, by
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Bay filly, 1801, by Dry Monopole—Anstrians, by Alarms: J. Duffy.
Artiess, b. m., 1836, by Lisbon—Simplicity, by imp. Elipse; J. Duffy.
Mercl. ch. m., 1835, by Lisbon—Simplicity, by imp. Elipse; J. Duffy.
Mercl. ch. m., 1835, by Iroquois—Mercl. by Imp. Williams of the Control of the Control

Orlando: Rancocas Stud.
Crystal, blk. m., 1887, by Speculum—Auchnafree, by Rapparee, C. Reed.
Fresh Start, b. m., 1882, by The Rake—The Golden West, by Favonia; C. Reed.
Happy Days, b. m., 1884, by Corulous—Rosher-ville, by Cremorne, Rancocas Stud.
Jumna, ed. f., 1888, by Esterling—Tigria, by Trent; C. Reed. Ville, ""

Junius, ch. f. 1888, by Estering

Trent; C. Reed.
Imp. Lactitia, b. m., 1884, by Hilarious—Festival's dam, by Wild Bayrell; D. D. Withers.
Lizzie Tabor, br. m., 1884, by Collness—Tabor, by Adventurer; R. M. Walden,
Logwood, b. m. 1884, by Zealot—Ink, by Beads—
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Logwood, Braitin Logwood, b. m., 1884, by Zealot—Ink, by Beadsman; C. Smith, Melosina, ch. m., 5473, by The Rake—Nameleas Nannie, by The Roan Horse; C. Reed.
Nerry Christmas, b. m., 1884, by Zealot—Xmas Rox, by Cambusan; C. Reed.
Fer Contra, b. f., 1885, by Dan Godfrey—Can't, by Dutch Skater; C. Reed. Ros, by Cambusan; C. Reed.
Per Confra, b. f. 1848, by Dan Godfrey—Cap't, by Butch Skater; C. Reed.
Scholastica, ch. m., 1880, by Cornisus—Schollast, by Lord Lyon; R. M. Walden, Clover, ch. f., 1828, by Miner, by Imp. Learnington—Fedalma, by Wheatley; E. Leigh,
Miss Reed, br. m., 1877, by Imp. Rosalfer—Hermine, by Kentucky; E. Leigh,
Carita, ch. m., 1885, by Bannach Loth—Adventure, by Banle Boone, with b. c. Meteor, 1891, by Harry O'Fallon; S. T. Cooper,
Colleon Riue, b. m., 1884, by Ten Broeck—Lons, by Imp. Learnington; Le Grand Lucas
Settle McDowell, ch. f. 1886, by Fonso—LaFlatte, by Planet; E. Leigh,
Maggie H. C. Hall, by Sikhorn—Della, by Imp. Billet; E. Leigh,
Pastina, b. f., 1801, by Springbok—Cassie, by
Rivol; T. G. Negibben.

Following the regular sale was a supplementary auction of eleven two-year-olds, owned by Chester W. Chapin, and three year-lings and one two-year-old, the property of John Hunter. The prices obtained and the names of the purchasers are shown as follows: Piccalli, b. f., 1888, by imp. Kantaka—Sheboyan, by Virgil; E. Leigh Evasion, b. f., 1880, by Algerine—Story Teller, by

Evasion, b. f., 1886, by Alegerine—Story Teller, by Storey, T. McGuire
Forethought, b. f., 1889, by Rend Or—Strategy, by Stratford; T. G. Megibben
Queenlike, b. f., 1889, by Kinglike—Miss Bassett, by Leximeton; T. G. Megibben
Prudence, br. f., 1889, by Uncas—Imp. Pattence, by The Snall; K. Leigh.
Fragrance, cb. f., 1889, by Onondaga—Imp. Gardenia, by Distin; E. Leigh.
Merty Legs, ch. f., 1899, by imp. Botherhill—Schott, by imp. Australiau; II. Brook.
Perfume, b. f., 1889, by Tremont—Heilotrope, by imp. Kingkt of St. George; E. Leigh.
Coronet, ch. c., 1889, by King Alfonso—Cararra, by Falsetto; C. Oxx.
Golddigger, ch. c., 1889, by imp. Eantaka—Money Box, by Onondaga or imp. Bayon d'Or; R. Redford.
Avon Lass, ch. f., 1889, by Stratford—Emma R. Redford.

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Nota, ch. c., 1889, by Solus-Ecliptic, by imp.

Eclipse; M. H. Tichener, Bay colt., 1880, by Polisac-Lady Bird, by Kingfisher; E. Leight, by Heimdal-Majestic, by Lexington; J. Duffy.

Chestnat filty, 1890, by King Bolt-Sun Maid,
by Abd-el-Kader; J. Duffy.

Next Tuesday the stable of hackneys and trotters of Dr. Seward Webb will be sold at Tattersall's.

KENTUCKY'S RUNNING MEETING. Miss Hawkins and Rorks Make a Dead

LEXINGTON, Oct. 20.-This has been perhaps the worst tucky Association. The track was deep and sticky with mud, and a raw Western wind almost froze the blood of the twelve hundred racegoers that assembled at the course this afternoon to see the running of the five tiordon 49, won in a romping finish by five lengths, the other, Puryear D, second by two lengths, Cicely third. Time, 1:07.

The second race, six-furions heats, was conceded to Trust, and he went to the post an odds-on favorite. Lillian Lindsay, 8 to 5, second choice, won in atraight heats, with the rank outsider Twilight in the place. Elearra was third the first hast, but was distanced in the second. Time—1:22, 1:214.

For the third race, a selling purse at a mile and fifty yards, only three starters faced the flag. Tsinacity was an odds-on favorite, but the even thomey second choice, are delicated to the second choice, and the second of the second choice, and the second choice, are selling that the second choice, are selling the second choice, are selling that the second choice, are selling that the second ch

Purvear D. had no trouble in winning by two lengths, dreichen second, three lengths before Tenacity, last. Time, 1:534.

The fourth race, at a mile and a sixteenth, also had three starters, with Rorka an even-money favorite and Miss Hawkins last in the betting at 3 to 1. Miss Hawkins made the running until midway the atracts, where Rorka overtook her, and would have wen easily had not Freeman atopped riding within thirty yards of the wire. Bryant, who had the mount on Miss Hawkins, kept his mare going, and the result was a dead heat, wince, the mare going, and the result was a dead heat, the fifth and lest race of the day was for two-year, colds at five and a half furlongs. Wadsworth was a 5 to 6 on favorite. Forrent a strongly backed second choice and Julia May an outsider. Wadsworth, 107, Ferbins up, came away in the stretch and won by three lengths, Julia May second, the same distance before Torrent, tuird. Time, 1:1356.

News from the Horse World. A yearling colt, by Anteco. 2:16%, from Fair-lawn Farm, trotted a half mile several days age at Lexington in 1:17%.

ago at Lexington in 1177s.

It is now beginning to look as if Electioneer will have a hundred representatives in the 2:30 list before the close of the year.

Abdallah Chicf, who recently died at the Woodside Farm, was purchased in 1873 for \$1,775. He was sick only twenty-four hours and died on his feet. The stallion Delmarch, by Hambrino, whose recent performance has attracted considerable attention, is a bay with black points, 15% hands, and weighs 1.100 pounds.

Printabeteriia, Oct. 20.—Billy Shindle, who played third base for the Philadelphia Club this year, to-day girned to play in Baitimore next season. Fam Trott, who is acting as agent for the Baltimore Club, secured Shindle's signature.

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Cincago, Oct. 20.—it is reported in baseball circles that young Dahien, the hard-uifting imbelier of the Chicago League Club, has rigned a contract to play in Milwaukee neat ceasen. Ever since Vickery and Schriver left the Brewers the latter have threatened to tear a hole in Capi. Amon's team at the first opportunity. The sixning of bahien, it it should prove true, will be in the nature of a reprisal.

Hosyox, Oct. 20.—Ex-Fresident Charles A. Prince of the champion Boston iteds entertained the team at the Tremont House last hight. Twenty-five players and friends of the club were present, Richardson, Stricker, and Duffy being the only once absent. Mr. Prince was the recipient of a bandsome abune containing the photographs and autographs of the team. The announced to play with the Beston Reds meat year.

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Washington, Oct. 20.—Secretary Young of the National Raseball Lasgue to day effectually set at rest the runnors that the star players of the American Association Club in that city next season by annuncing the following contracts made by Pessident Hart of the Chicago Club with players for next season: John P. Luby, William Contracts made by Pessident Hart of the Chicago Club with players for next season: John P. Luby, William Striver, A. C. Gumbert, J. J. Conney, W. H. Wilmot, T. E. Burne, M. J. Kittredge, Thomas P. Vickery, James P. Nyan, W. Hutchson, N. P. Pferge, William P. Dahlen, and Giff S. Carroll.

At a special uncerting of the Amalcur Baseball League.

BOUNCER CLAPHAM ON DECK.

He Is in the Race for New Ideas from the Start.

Yacht clubs will soon feel called upon to consider the subject of special legislation. In their efforts to attain great speed the yacht designers are putting forth all sorts of ideas these days, and if the "evolution of the yacht" continues in the direction it is now advancing yachtsmen will come to the conclusion that a rabing craft is not a yacht at all, but a mere

machine in fact us well as name.

The late Edward Burgess made the remark In 1889 that the Scotch cutter Minerva, designed by young Fife of Fairlee, was a racing machine, but what wouldn't Mr. Burgess say if he could express his opinion of the Dilemma, the Herreshoff 25-foot spoon with fin at-tached, and the craft which is here presented? seems to be to send them flying over the top of ouilt for speed has been gradually growing less, their lines have been made finer, and the idea of going over the water has been con-

2½-raters, corresponding to our 25-raters, and the other was the Dora, a 10-rater owned by Bryce Allen of the Allen line of steamers. The Dora is about 30 feet on the water line. Her shape is very much like the ordinary English cutters, only she has a trifle less draught of water with her centreboard up, and her board, made of copper, weights a ton and a half. In heavy winds this Scotch contrivance, giving the boat stability beyond that of her competitors, has told in her favor, and in light weather the raising of the board has enabled the yacht to gain advantage in cutting courses.

The building of those boats with heavy centreboards caused considerable excitement abroad last spring, and now that they have been successful there is a cry on the part of many yachtsmen in England and Sectiand against them. The Yacht Haeling Association is asked to take up-the matter. It is not known to what extreme the new type may be carried, and many think it is too great a strain on the hull to have a weight suspended from it. Young Fife is opposed to the type, and says if if is to exist he hopes the weight of the board will be restricted to 5 per cent, of the weight of the entire hull. Mr. Watson does not believe any restriction is necessary, and Dixon Kemp, the weil-known authority on English yachting, told a Sun reporter recently that he was also opposed to any interference by the association.

N. vertheless, it appears that yachtsmen of both Great Britain and America are at present confronted with new types of boats which to

CENTREBOARD THOMAS CLAPHAM'S LATEST DESIGN.

spicuous in their design. Whaleback boats have been attracting widespread attention of late. and the cigar-shaped bow has been introduced into yachting so successfully with the Gloriana that it promises to supplant the wedge-shaped how of former yachts. In carrying out his experiments Nat Herreshoff has turned out a craft—the Dilemma, whose picture appeared recently in The Sun—utterly unfit for anything except racing, and even as a racer liable to kill a class of useful boats built last year within the limit of 25 feet of racing length. and the cigar-shaped bow has been introduced

liable to kill a class of useful boats built list year within the limit of 25 feet of racing length.

Now comes Thomas Clapham of Bouncer and Chippewa fame, with the craft here presented. Mr. Clapham has a boat with a centreboard and no keel or outside ballast, but with false bilges, slown by the dotted line, to give her stability. The false bilge is emersed only when the boat is heeled, and, although it does not add to her light displacement, it gives her great sail-carrying power. The bilge will be open to the cabin inside, and can be utilized for locker room. The boat is expected to have jib and mainsail with no bowspit. The principal difference between this boat and the Dilemma is that in gaining stability Mr. Clapham depends upon the peculiar shape of the bilges, while Mr. Herreshoff plus his faith to a lump of lead hung down from the bottom.

The Dilemma principle resembles somewhat in its way of acquiring stability, the three centreboard boats designed by George L. Watson of Glasgow last spring. Two of these were

many in each country are undesirable. Singularly enough, these types have grown out of a classification by racing length, but whether they would not have resulted under a water line classification as well is a mere matter of opinion. It is a fact, however, that no sconer has a racing length class been tried in this country than up springs two puzzles for yachtismen, and there is no telling how many more are coming. What does more than anything else, probably, to modify the prevailing type of yacht is the keen competition of designers working with only the one aim of actual speed through the water. In legislating against any type the yacht clubs of the country will have to decide how far they had better go in restricting these efforts for speed in order to benefit American yachting. It is a knotty question. Restricting designers is a "nasty" job and new rules bring uncertainty.

In regard to the Hereshoff's Dilemma, a letter has been received by The Sun from Gen. I. Garrard of Frontenac, Minn. in which the writer says he is particularly interested in the new craft, as he invented ten yoars ago what he called the "ballast fin." and has used it on soveral bonts continuously since its invention. Gen. Garrard sends prints made from the drawings accompanying his specifications in the Patent Office, the number of his patent being 313,064. The principle is the same in both cases, although Gen. Garrard does not, in his letter, claim any infringement on his patent by the Horreshoffs.

CAMPAIGN TROTTERS AT NASHVILLE. Belle Cassett and Paul Winners-Hal Pointer and Direct to Race.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 20 .- Many of the best trotting and pacing campaigners are here for the windup of the Western-Southern circuit this week, and the new course of the Cumberland Fair and Racing Association was opened to-day. Everybody pronounced this a lightning track, including such experienced trainers as John E. Turner and Ed Geers. The latter is to drive Hal Pointer over it to-morrow against Direct and he told The Sun correspondent that he would not be surprised to see the race record of 2:00% beaten.

There were four races on the opening card.

but only two were finished, owing to a late start and the trouble the big field of pacers gave. Starting Judge Frank Walker of Indianapolis, who did such good work at Lexington last who did such good work at Lexington last week, is here, and David Bonner was one of the associate judges. Belle Cassett walked off with the stake for three-year-old trotters with little trouble, most of those named drawing out on account of the speedy filly. Faul, the chestnut gelding that won a long race at Lexington, was a 3 to 1 favorite in the 2:25 pace, and getting the inside place ended matters in consecutive heats. In the first he repeated his Kentucky record, and then paced the next in 2:15% with something to spare.

For the 2:40 trot Nashville was the tip at 25 to 7, but Sylvan, a big bay stallion, carried him off his stride, and won the first heat away off in 2:27%. The second one was as easy for Nashville, who also scored 2:30 honors, and then the sport was stopped by darkness. The stake for three-year-old pacers was not reached, and after the holdovers are disposed of, the 2:30 stake for foals of 1887, the one for 2:30 trotters, and the 2:16 class follow, beside the Hai Pointer-Direct race. This is expected to be a great drawing card in the home of the champion son of Tom Hai.

Summaries:

2:40 class, stake \$1,000; three-year olds. Belle Cassett, by Willoughby (Jamison). Eastwood (Jenkins). Bannockburn (Cook). Time—2 29%, 2:27%, 2:29%. Time-2 20%, 2: 2:25 pace, purse \$800. Paul, sire unknown (Manly). Clara J. (Bodly). Proctor (flurst). Ella Brown (Geers). Bertha W. (Buckley). Elia Brown (weekey)
Patawo (Oziaw)
Headlight (Gilbert)
Monogram (Neil)
Clopton (McAdams)
Osceola (Walker)
Time-2:17, 2:153(, 2:19,
2:40 class: purae \$800 (unfinished),
Nashville, by Chesterfield (Geera)
Sylvan, by Nutwood (Cumminge)
Reflection (McCoy),
Big Joe (Dorsey)
Time-2:2734, 2:20.

Another Seabury Launch. The steam launch Strae was launched yesterday from

he works of Charles L. Scabury & Co., Nyack on the Hudon. She is 55 feet long, 9 feet beam, and draws 3 feet of water. The Stray is designed as a day launch and is also arranged for cruising. Her frames are of selected white cak; planking of cedar and copper fastened throughout. The machinery consists of a Seabury triple-expansion engine of 75 horse power and a Seabury safety water-tube boiler. This will drive the boat at a expansion engine of 75 horse power and a Seabury safety water-tube holer. This will drive the boat at a guaranteed speed of 12 miles per hour natural draught, and about 14 miles with forced draught. The working ateam pressure allowed is 200 pounds, but the average pressure carried is about 200 pounds. In the about 200 pounds, the the average pressure carried is about 200 pounds. The color arrangements of the Strae allow all the room to be used to alwantage. Under the forward dex its storage from for auchors, copes, ac., and on deck site. The pilot house is very roomy, being fitted with wide seats. Under these seats are lockers, chart racks, ac., so arranged that the top pulls out and makes a fine wide berth for sleeping. Next aft comes the owner's cabin, which is also fluished in the same maner as the seats in the pilot house. This room will accommodate a party of four. Off this cabin on the stateboard side is a tollet room. On the port side is cost room and stores. Next aft contact the engine room. Abaft the engine room is the crew's cabin and gallery, and next aft is an open cockpit with a canopy-top awing. Under the after deck is a large lee box and refrigerator.

The cabin work is all manageny, with windows to all are the surface of the former of the found of the former of the found of the former of McIntyre & Wardweld of the Produce Ecchange building, and her first trip will be to Jacksonville, N. U.

Mr. Morgan Bells a Yacht,

Mr. Morgan Bells a Yncht. J. Pierpont Morgan has sold his old yacht Corsair to the Rev. W. L. Moore of the Atlantic Yacht Club and owner of the steam yacht Lagonda. Mr. Moore has changed the name of the Corsair to Kanapaha, Mr. Morgan reaeving the name Corsair fog his new steam yacht, designed last winter by J. Beaver Webb and built by Neshe à Levy of Philadelphia.

Is She for Bayard Thayer! A yachtsman of this city returned a few days ago from Bristol, R. I., and brought with him the news that the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company has a 46-foot racing yacht for Bayard Thayer of Boston in frame. Mr. Thayer owns the Sayonara and recently bought the schooner Constellation of E. D. Morgan.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Bob Fitzsimmons is spelling for fight with Young Mitchell, who claims to be the champion middle weight of the coast, and has issued a general challenge which Mitchell can't well refuse. Had blood between the men grew out of the recent Dempsey benefit. Pitzsimmons had agreed to spar Dempsey bonest. Pitzsimmons had agreed to spar cither Mitchell or Dempsey four rounds, but when he appeared neither would put on the gloves with him. They wanted him to meet Alec Greggoins, a recent graduate from the amateur ranks, and Fitz refused. Today Fits secured all offer of \$5,000 from the tailform Aubitic for a match between the tailform Aubitic Pitz offers to stop Mitchell in ten rounds of sile him all the stake money. In case he wits, Fitz with a between the point of the tailform all the stakes the conference of the point of the point

The Billiard Tourney Project. Young Julius Batks of the Brunswick Company got to town yeatered. He was enthusiastic over the prospect of big tourneys this winter in this city and in the West. He thought it would be a splendid thing for the billiard business. Champion Schaefor had tenother talk with Mr. A. V. Troccarier about the undertaking. Mr. Troccarier choicer said that it was perfectly practical. It would take some time to arrange details, however, as to the times of holding the tourneys, the compatitors, and other matters. Two or these weeks would be consumed in setting those preliminaries, these things would be in readiness to go aboad. What Mr. Trocscher is anxious to associate definitely just now is what Chickinsti will do for the players if the tourney is beld there. Young Julius Balke of the Brunswick Company got to

Bowlers Agitated Over the Interesting Ques-tion-Queer Besnittons of a Professional. The question as to the dividing line between amateur

BROOKLYN TEAMS WIN EASILY.

The Orientals Make a Poor Showing and Lose Both Games. Each of the twenty-one clubs in the American Na. tional fournament has rolled two games. Last night the Atalantas and Nonparells of Brooklyn and Orientals of this cityfmade their first appearance at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. The score: FIRST GAME.

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FRAMES.

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First Gams.

Team No. 1—Carter, 147; Day, 163; Gallaher, 181;
McNider, 115; Patterson, 135; W. Peck, 137; Wilcox, 148. Team No 2-Carroll, 157; Wentz, 150; Sarony, 128; Moore, 149; McKean, 140; Talcott, 120; N. Peck, 108. Seam No. 1-W. Pock. 121; Day 151; Talcott, 135; Moore, 169; Pasterson, 134; Wilcox, 152; McNider, 127; Team No. 2-diallaber, 154; Carroll, 162; Wentz, 151; Sarouy, 125; McKeau, 159; N. Pock, 116.

The second game in the series between the Staten Island Athletic Club and New Jersey Athletic Club was colled on Monday evening on the former's alleys. The score: S. I. A. C. —Clark, 141; Gould, 144; Van Pelt, 150; Irv-ing, 174; Rose, 151; Coive, 150; Bartow, 138; Hume, 137; Hitchey, 191; Erik, 150; Total, 1,550; Hume, 137; Hitchey, 191; Erik, 150; Total, 1,550; Grant, 151; Coles, 150; Burker, 145; Lutz, 148; Bolton, 118; Piercy, 204; Barnes, 144; Young, 108; Total, 1,488;

Bowling Gossip.

The Ivanhoe and Roseville A. A. Clubs will roll their return match game on the Ivanhoe's alleys on Priday evening. recenting.

The five-men team of the Ivanhoe Club rolled the following scores in recent practice games: 483, 887, 560. These three games were rolled it succession.

The Ameters Bowling Association base completed the circuit for their coming tournament. The Artington of Club of Arlington, N. J., have been admitted to the association. Eight clubs will participate in the series.

The American Amateur Union have three more applications from clubs who wish to be guited by their rules. They are: Iroquois A. C. of Newark, Constitution of Brooklyn, and Norwoods of New York. If admitted they will not roll in the Union's tournament.

Howling Games To-night. AVERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Varuna Boat Club va. Brooklyn: Brooklyn va. Kinga County Wheelmen; Kinga County Wheelmen va. Varuna Boat Club.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics.

She first indoor games of a series to be held among the members of the Newark Y. M. C. A. during the fall and winter months were decided at the Clinton street gymnasium in that city on Saturday evening. The result follows:

Standing Broad Jump—Won by A. Craig scratch, with an actual jump of 9 feet 65 inche, a with an actual jump of 9 feet 65 inches. I inch, with an actual jump of 8 feet 65 inches and third, W. Bielch, 1 inch, with an actual jump of 8 feet 65 inches.

in actual jump of 9 feet 5 inch, secons. H. sonmer. 2 inches, with an social jump of 8 feet 56 inches, and third, W. Bieleb, I inch, with ha actual jump of 8 feet 56 inches, and third, W. Bieleb, I inch, with ha actual jump of 8 feet 50 inches, second, R. Parker, seratch, and third, Mr. Carpenter. 2 yards.

Running Righ Jump First, C. Widman, 5 inches, with an actual jump of 4 feet 8 inches, second, R. Parker, seratch, with an actual jump of 6 feet, third, W. Allen, 3 nucles, with an actual jump of 6 feet, third, W. Allen, 5 nucles, with an actual jump of 6 feet 9 inches. Indian (liub Race-First, A. Craig, seratch; second, J. Schnidt, T yards; tard, C. Holgasch, tyards, Fack, Race-First, A. Grieser, seratch; second, A. Craig, seratch, third, M. Carpenter, seratch; second, C. Instrument, State of the service of the servi

Breaks the Record

Eastox, Oct. 20.—Princaton and Lafayette met on the football ground to-day, and Lafayette went to the wall, but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and prevented the heavy Princeton eleven from running up a large score. Lafayette's hope was in keeping the score down and she succeeded better than was anticipated. Consequently there is rejoicing at the college to-night. It was a pretty game. Homans, Wheeler, Dowkoutt, Adams, and Poe doing the best work for Princeton, and Mercly. Within, March. Gaily. Giver, and Dumont making brilliant plays for Lafayette.

The game was especially exciting in the second half, when, after Princeton had made a goal and increased the score of the first inning from 18 to 24, Lafayette braced up and did more effective work. For half an hour she kept the ball in Princeton's field, and twice had the lime. But Princeton did not propose to allow her determination to provent Lafayette from scoring to be broken, and she formed a wall which one of the predicts contests over you have not one of the predicts contests over your lafayette propose to the predicts of the pred

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To Form an Intercollegiate Rowing Asso-New Haven, Oct. 20.-E. H. Floyd-Jones, President of the Yale Navy, has received the following letter, which

an intercollegiste rowing association, to hold annual regatias somewhere on the Hudson River. With this end in view notices have been sent to the different colleges to the effect that a meeting will be held on the last Saturday in October at the Pitth Avenue Hotel, New York, at 2½ o'clock, when definite arrangements will be made to form such an association. It is for the interest of rowing that all the colleges should be represented.

"Commodore Cornell Navy."

Yale will probably be represented at the meeting, but it is extremely doubtful if she joins the association, as both Harvard and Yale are under contract to row at New London for the next eight years, according to the agreement made last June, when the New London authorities repaired the course and the boat houses. an intercollegiate rowing association, to hold annual

he officials of Hampden Park the Harvard-Yale repre

"We, the undersigned, Football Associations of Harvard and Yale, do hereby agree to play a game of football annually in the years from 1891 to 1894 inclusive.
The game in each year shall be played on Hampden Park,
Springfield, Mass.; the game each year shall be immediately preceding Thanksgiving Day, and be played under
the rules of the Intercollegiate Pootball Association.
A meeting shall be held between the capitalis of the two
elevens, on or before Oct. 15, at which a referee and unpire shall be selected for the year 1891; The referee
and unspire shall be selected as soon as may be by
mutual consent of the capitains of the two disvens."
For Harvard, B. W. Trafford, capitain; George A.
Stewart for tiraduate Advisory Board of Harvard Football Association.

New Haven, Oct. 20.—The Yale Shooting Club has been

Carembox, Oct. 20.—R. H. Miller, '93, had his skull fractured to-day in playing against the second eleven and in the freshman game Simons, '95, while rushing with the ball got badly holsted in the "down" acrimmage and, as a result, had his leg broken. These no the drat severe accidents that have occurred at Har-vard this year. Miller will probably be all right in a

A Fractured Skull and a Broken Leg.

Pennsylvania Class Crews in Training. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 .- The class crews went into active training on the Schnylkill River yesterday is charge of Trainer Ellis Warel.

Cutler School will be matched against St. Paul's The Harvard School lads will play St. John's Military Academy team at Sing Sing on Saturday afternoon. The second eleven of the Adelphi Academy will play the Nemesis Football Club at Prospect Park this afterneon:
The light-weight eleven of Wilson and Kellogs's School will play the Governor's Island team at Governor's Island on Saturday morning.
The "Poly" eleven will play the Reserves of Entgera College this afternoon at Entern Park. The institute lads will put a strong team in the field. lads will put a strong team in the field.

Founday, Oct. 20.—The Fordhams have gone to Williams College to play the team there on Wednesday, Upon reflection it was considered better not to attempt to play the Manhattan A. C. on Thursday, but later. The latter club had a choice of dates.

The meeting of the Interacholastic Football League called for yesterday afternoon at Dwight School was postponed to Friday afternoon next because the delegates from Berkeley School did not appear. On Friday the League will elect officers and adopt a schedule of games.

games.

Teams representing Columbia Grammar and Berkeley Cadet Schools will play a match on the Berkeley toval this afternoon. The match will be peculiarly interesting because last year these teams belonged to two different leagues of prominence, the former to the City Scholastic League, the latter to the Interscholastic Athletic League, which was larvely composed of out-of-town teams. Columbia Grammar school will probably attempt to join the City League this year, and much interest is manifested in the result of the contest between the old-time rivals.

PRILAMPARIA Oct. 201—The Ruitners football team will

Allempt to join the City Lengue this year, and much interest is manifested in the result of the contest between the old-time rivals.

Paniangeria, Oct. 20.—The Rutgers football team will arrive in this city to-morrow, and will try conclusions with the University of Pennsylvania at their stamping ground, Thirty-seventh and Sprace streets, at 3:30 P.

M. Those who will girl for the honor of old Penn are: Thayer, full back; Marten or Branson, right half back; Camp, left said, at a larger of Junp, right gaard; Welch, left tack; Gurrith, quarter back, Adams, centre; Thornton, left guard; Fowler or Junp, right gaard; Welch, left tack; Girffiths or Heisman, right facale; Schoff, right end; McFaddeu, left end. Branson may be played right teakle thriend of half back. Substitutes Price, Cook, Babb, and Wagonhurst on the line, and Kendrick and Gray backs.

New Bausswics, Oct. 20.—Great preparations have been made by the Rutgers Variety eleven for their game with the University of Pennsylvania to-morrow. Some radical changes in the system of play have been made and Capt. Brett expects to give the Pennsylvania boys a good rub. While the defeat by Lenthy on Saturday was a severe blow, nevertheless the Rutgers men put up a good game, when weight is taken into consideration, as Rutgers was clearly overnatched in this respect. The first home game of the scason will be played with Columbia on Saturday on the new athletic grounds. Four games only will be played in New Rumswick, as the grounds are not in the best condition as this is the dray year they have been need. The field day sports will prohably be held on election day, when a large crowd is expected.

Williamston, Oct. 20.—The Williams College football team has for some time been weakened by some of its

Tonowe, Oct. 20.—A match between Lord Hawke's cricketers and a least representing western Ontario was begun at 11:30 this morning the Engishmen going first to bat. By S. P. M. all of the Englishmen had been retired with a total of 18s runs to their credit,

LOOKS LIKE A PAILURE. The Attempt to Reorganize the New York Since the large albletic clubs of this city commenced to interest themselves in cycling they have been grad-ually absorbing all the material of the bleycle clubs. The addition of cycling departments to their ranks has memoral clubs considerably. In fact, the advantagememored clubs considerably. In fact, the advantages that the athletic organizations offer has depicted the ranks of the wheel clubs to such an alarming extent that it seems as though the bicycle clubs in this city will eventually become absorbed by the athletic bodies. A bicycle club cannot now be maintained in this city on a scale that it could herefolore, and the only cause for this change is that the athletic cinis are attracting the wheelmen. The downfall of the New York Bicycle Clubs are be attributed solds to the necession from

Club can be attributed solely to the secession from their club of members who have joined athletic or-There is always a best even among a score of good things, and every pipe smoker who has tried the Mastiff brand acknowledges it to be the sweetest, coolest smoking tobacco made. It does not bite the tongue, and is positively free from any foreign mixture.

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SPORT AT THE COLLEGES.

Laftyette Makes a Good Fight.

Eastox, Oct. 20.—Princeton and Lafayette met on the football ground to-day, and lafayette went to the wall, but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but it is seed on the first the account in a hearth to the club was called to result and patient fight and but not, however, until she had made a patient fight and but it made an effort to join issues with some of the first the sure and the court first the attention.

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Riegele Club.

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It is set forth that it would result in a benefit to the club if it made an effort to join tasses with some of the large athletic club. The Citizena' Bleyvle Club joined the New York Athletic Club in a body.

The first annual tournament of the North Side Gun into was held yesterday at the Queens County Driving Park, Maspeth, L. I. The events were all sweepstakes, the events of the morning being at blue rocks and in the afternoon live bird sweeps were the principal at-traction. Some flue shooting was witnessed, as the sub-

joined scores will show: First Event—Ten blue rocks, eight entries. Hobart First Event—Ten blue rocks, eight entries. Hobart fligst with 9, Petty, Short, and Lyon divided second with 6. Ther on nintrid with 5. The other scores were: C. M. Meyer, N: A. H. Shroeder, 2. Wahlen, 1. Second Event—Ten blue rocks; D entries. Hobart, first, S: Lyon, second, 6; Tiernan, Petty, and Short divided third with 5. The other scores: Wahlen, 4; C. Meyer, 4; Manning, 2, Schroeder, 0. Third Event—Fifteen blue rocks; 20 guaranteed: 11. Third Event—Fifteen blue rocks; 20 guaranteed: 11. entries. F. Lindsiey and J. Hobart divided first with 12 each, Tiernan Collins, Lyon, and C. M. Meyer divided account with 10 each, Menke and C. Meyer divided third with 8; T. Short and J. Manning divided fourth with 7 each. with S; T. Short and J. Manning arrived founds.
Fourth Event.—Nine blue rocks (singles), B pair (doubles); 7 entries. Hobart, first, with 11; E. Collins, Tiernan, and Lyon divided second, with 8; C. M. Meyer, third, with 0; H. Menke, 5; Helmcken, 5.

Fifth Event.—Ten blue rocks: 10 entries. Hobart, first, 10; S. Lyon, second, 9; Collins, Tiernan, and Lindsley divided third with 8. The other scores: T. Short, 7; Menke, 6; Helmcken, 6; Manning, 5; Wablen, 0.

The fall theatre party of the Harlem Wheelmen will be held on Nov. 7. be beld on Nov. 7.

The Lehigh Wheelmen will hold a road race on Thanksgiving Day.

The Harlem Wheelmen will hold their annual races on election day at 2½ o'clock on the Englewood course.

The first indoor race meet of the Manhattan Bicycle Club at the Madison Square Garden on Maturday evening proved such a success that the affair will be made an annual event.

Half a deep members of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club. ing proved such a success that the aftair will be made an annual event.

Half a dozen members of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club rode-out to "Howe's" on Saturday evening. On Sunday evening the club's road committee took a large party on a ride to Montclair and Caldwell.

Representatives of the Kinga Connty, Orange, Elizabeth, Riverside, Prospect, New York, and Manhattan Athletic Club wheelmen will be present at the first annual tournament of the Staten Island Athletic Club on Saturday.

A meeting of delegates from the Hartford, Colt, and Columbia Hicycle clubs will be held in Hartford the latter part of this week, when \$10,000 will be appropriated to construct a third of a mile bleycle track within the city funits.

On Saturday at Hampden Park, Springfield, George

It is asserted by one of 6. P. Milla's pacomakers, who accompanied the rider on his recent record trip from Land's End to John O'Groat's, that Mills fell asleep from rides from the end of his trip and was immovable for seven hours. He broke the record by fourteen and a half hours, and not by twenty-one.

half hours, and not by twenty-one.
Albert Evans,—The fastest time made on a bicycle for
the mile, previous to Oct. 8 in America was ridden by P.
J. Berlo of the M. A.P. at Springheld in August. His
time was 2 minutes 18 seconds. The English record is
2 minutes and 16 seconds, made by F. J. Osmond. These
times were made on the safety wheel. times were made on the safety wheel.

The first annual century run of the Press Cycling Club
of Boston was held on Sunday last. One shundred and
five riders started. Out of this number seventy-two
completed the 180 miles, including two women, viz.,
Mrs. Norman and Miss Margaret Kirkwood. One other
lady started, a Mrs. Cooper, who became ill on the journey and withdrew from the run before its termination. The survivors of the run receive handsome souvefirst.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Of the subscriptions from the East that made Jack Dempsey's benefit, in the Pacine Club of San Francisco, such a big ancess, Phil Dwyer sent a check for \$250, and dis Tathill one for \$50.

Addie Merian, who won the singles, is now with Tefft, the winner of the doubles in the Polytechnic Institute tennis tournament, which was finished yeaterday on the grounds of the Badminton Tounis Club. Affold and Parker, who had previously beaten 4. Carbart and Elyons set with a score in games of 7-5, won the other two sets by defauit. Then they played the final round with the champions with the following result: Merian and Tefft beat Affeld and Parker, 0-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Herntragen, Oct. 20. A rattling fight for a purse of and Teffs beat Affeld and Parker, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Members, Oct. 20.—A ratiling fight for a purse of \$2500 took place in a bara hear Textlertown, Lehigh toom to twive miles from here, at midnight last night, between Alex Laird of this place and William Hendricks and Alexthoon. Hendricks weighed 105 pounds and Alexthoon. Hendricks weighed 105, pounds and Alexthoon. Hendricks region of the serious forms of t



or a private trip to "MA-SON'S" to see one of the "CELEBRATED STAND-ARD WARDROBE FOLD-ING BEDS"—with 40x18 beyel mirror in door—for \$31.50, together with the S. Co.'s 18 other styles and a full assortment of the " Medifull assortment of the "Medi-cus," "Union," "Gunn," "Con-verse," "Odel," and other first-class "Beds," will repay anybody having the least idea about purchasing a "Folding Bed."

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THE SPIDER CRAWLED.

Purse of \$2,500 Offered, but Kelly Wouldn't Maye It.

It was a great big crowd that went to the tru Newsoffice yesterday afternoon to see Tommy kelly, the Hariem Spider, and Air Levy, the English bantam champion, make a match to fight to a finish. There were a whole lot of people there who don't to go these things ordinarily, but went to see this in order to see a world's championship inatch made. Joe Early, Levy's manager: Pete Black, Keliv's

Games Committee of the Metropolitan Assa

Clastion Meet,

A special meeting of the Indoor Championship Games
Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union was held last night at the Manhattan Athletic Club House. The gentlemen present were
Augustus Petrelly, Williamsburgh A. A. Chairman,
Chas. C. Hughes, Manhattan Athletic Club; Harry
Dimse, Bauk Clerks' A. A., Secretary, and Harlow Paim-

Dimse, Bauk Cierks' A. A., Secretary, and Harlow Painer, Buffalo Athletic Club, by proxy.

After a long and very important session the committee added several events to the programme for the dras indoor championship meeting of the Metropolitan association, and the events will be decided in Madison Square Carden on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 23. 66.

The revised programme of events follows: Ferenty, new yard run, 160-yard run, 200-yard run, 200-yard run, 200-yard run, 160-yard run, 1,000-yard run, 1,000-yard run, 1,000-yard run, 1,000-yard hundle run, 1,000-yard run, 1,000-yard hundles), one standing broad jump, one standing high jump, running hopomeeting hundles, one-mile Safety beyole rungles yellow (teams of four men, weight limited to 0,500 pounds including bett).

Charley Parker of Chicago seems to be in a state of telegraphed to Schaefer yesterday, asking him if Eugene Carter, the "Blizzard of Billiarda," would not be an acceptable substitute for Ivas. Schaefer says that if he goes to Moxico Ives is liable to Jump in and set the Chicago business away from him largely. He astutely remarks that to allow this would be very poor business policy indeed.



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